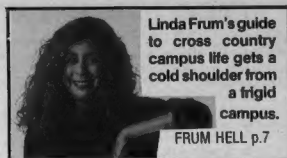


# The Gateway



## Party promotes freedom

by Randal Smathers

The leader of a federal political party visited campus last week and almost no one noticed.

That's really not surprising, considering the man's name is Dennis Corrigan and he is the head of the Libertarian Party of Canada. Corrigan gave a short speech followed by a question and answer session.

The Libertarians are one of the

fringe parties on the Canadian political scene. With roots in the classical liberal tradition of John Stuart Mill and others, the Libertarians believe in "less government for a better Canada."

Corrigan's talk covered the party philosophy on a variety of issues, centering around economics. Libertarians support reducing taxation to a flat-rate 10 percent income tax, with no tax for those earning under \$12,000 per year. This reduction would be achieved by lowering government spending to one-third of current figures.

Corrigan believes that such cuts should be made without dismantling the social welfare net, by making government more efficient. He also favors privatization of most government services.

Corrigan also said that Libertarians "cover a variety of political philosophies, from conservative to socialist, with the emphasis always remaining on the rights of the individual within any system. He said that he wanted to distance his party from a popular notion that they are right-wing."

Corrigan said that Libertarian philosophy is based on three points: that free individuals originate new ideas, have more "human energy" than others, and are more cooperative than people who are not given free choice.

Libertarians are opposed to the use of government coercion, which they regard as an illegitimate intrusion into personal rights. They feel that cooperation is more valuable than such coercion.

Corrigan said that a switch to such a philosophy represents a "paradigm shift" in thought, similar to that which occurred in physics after the discoveries of people such as Copernicus and Einstein. Eventually, Corrigan believes that Libertarianism could make "hunger and war dim memories", and that individual choice is the tool to achieve these ends.

Corrigan is hoping to establish a Libertarian club on campus.



Photo: Paul Mercier

### Inside this issue

#### STRESS — p.3

More students are suffering from stress at the U of A than ever before.

#### OPINION — p.4

It's time to ditch the propaganda, and restore some integrity to the House of Commons.

#### THE FRANTICS — p.7

The Frantics are the most talked about Canadian comedy troop since SCTV

#### SPORTS QUIZ — p.12

Win free tickets to hear Bill "Spaceman" Lee talk at SUB by answering Al Small's Sports Trivia Quiz.

#### TRIATHLON — p.13

U of A student Roch Frey recently won the Japanese International Triathlon held in Tokyo.

## German posters pulled

by Gateway staff

Four posters by German artist Klaus Staack have been stolen from campus.

The works were wrenched from the wall of the Galleria Linking Rutherford Library and HUB late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, Oct. 24 or 25.

To remove the posters, the thief or thieves had to lean across a four foot gap between the railing and the wall, over a 25 foot drop to the floor below. The framed posters were then pulled off the wall with a force strong enough to twist the

metal security fasteners, said Jim Corrigan, technician for University Collections.

The posters, including frames, were valued at \$75 each. They were on exhibit at the University last year, after which they were given to University Collections.

Campus Security, after identifying the missing posters, has turned the matter over to City Police for investigation.

No monetary reward is being offered, but Collections "could give somebody a nice surprise if they gave them back," said Collinson.



One of the four missing posters

## U of A weathers stock drop

by Ken Bosman

The stocks and bonds in the University of Alberta endowment funds have not been affected by the recent wild fluctuations in financial markets.

Because the U of A holds onto its stocks for long periods of time, day to day changes don't affect the investments, according to Jamie Fleming, U of A investment officer.

"We haven't sold a thing," said Fleming. "We're in the market for

the long term."

Prior to "Black Monday", when major stock markets dropped over 20 percent in value, the U of A had also shielded itself from price drops by having 25 percent of its assets in cash. Fleming describes this as a "defensive position".

The exact composition of U of A investments is, however, confidential, said Fleming. "If people knew what our holdings were they could

copy us. It might affect the market."

U of A endowment funds, evenly split between stocks and bonds, cost the university \$54.8 million.

The market or current value of the assets is much higher, however. Assets in the endowment funds had a market value of \$77.1 million on March 31.

The total endowment funds have averaged a net return on investments of over 23 percent per year for the last three years, according to Fleming.

The most spectacular growth has occurred in the stock portion of the endowment funds which have more than doubled. Stocks the U of A purchased for \$20.7 million had risen to more than \$41.7 million in value on the March 31 audit date.

Last year the U of A endowment funds contributed \$9,044 million to such university programs as scholarships, travel, and endowed chairs of study.

The death of democracy is not likely to be assassination by ambush. It will be slower extinction from apathy, indifference and underachievement.

Robert Maynard Hutchins

## Humanists vs Christians

by Peter McClure and Gateway staff

Secular humanism and Christianity met in formal debate on campus last week.

Michael Horner, favorite speaker of the Campus Crusade for Christ, and Robert Nicholls of the Philo-

sophy Department debated the topic "Secular Humanism or Christianity: Which is the Superior World View?"

A crowd of about three hundred turned out to hear the speakers build the argument for their case, and to participate in the question period that followed.

There was no clear resolution to the question of whether secular humanism or Christianity was the "superior world view", except perhaps in the minds of the audience. Few seemed to have been convinced to make a drastic change in their beliefs.

Ballots were distributed to the audience after the debate, and of the one hundred returned, about eighty supported the religious viewpoint.

The event was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, a student-run club.



Michael Horner preaches

## Free trade debated

by Patrick Mondin

A lively debate on the recent Canada-US free trade agreement attracted over 200 people last Thursday night at the Provincial Museum.

The debate, held as one of the functions for National Universities Week, proved both entertaining and informative.

Four U of A professors served on the panel, with Michale Percy, acting director for the Western Centre for Economic research, acting as moderator.

The panel consisted of Guislen Dacks from Political Science and Canadian Studies, Gordon Laxer

from Sociology, Joseph Richter from Rural Economics and Bruce Wilkinson from Economics.

Richter, who favoured the free trade agreement, said that he feared Canada would be "missing a great opportunity" should the free trade arrangement be abandoned.

He stated that an agreement between Canada and the United States "has to be based on joint interests. Otherwise you cannot have an agreement."

He pointed out that Canada-US relations involved more than economic interests. "The strategic role is just as important as any straight

FREE TRADE p.2

## Free traders battle nationalists

continued from p.1  
economic considerations," he said, adding later, "Do you want to try with the Soviet Union bilaterally?"

Richter admitted that the free trade arrangement posed serious problems but, "First, it must be dealt with by our thinkers, then by the university professors, then possibly by journalists."

Richter considers international free trade areas as the trend of the future and that a reluctance to accept the inevitable could damage Canadian interests. He described objections to the free trade arrangements as "a paranoia that could lead to an impasse."

Richter is optimistic that "the discussion will force our own society to look at things we have done wrong."

Daks described the free trade agreement as "half a deal." His objection was to the nebulous and uncertain nature of the agreement.

He spoke of his concern that Canada negotiated from weak position extending what he termed as "a nonsymmetrical relationship."

"Canada," he maintained, "gave away essential elements prematurely. Canada gave up on the NEP, altered investment controls regarding Canadian access. Canada went to the negotiations stating publicly its great need, where as the U.S. emphasized Canadian dependency by placing sanctions immediately before hand."

Laxer began his talk by stating, "This is a bad deal for Canada."

He pointed out that the present arrangement has no binding dispute mechanism, and that this constitutes "not free, but rather tied trade, because free trade

requires conditions of competition. Does anyone expect any U.S. subsidiaries to compete with their parent companies? Of course not."

Laxer pointed out the relationship between effective sovereignty and effective democracy. "The Americans realized this," he said, "It was the meaning of their revolution."

"Canadians view this treaty as a trade issue where as the Americans view it as an investment access opportunity."

Laxer read out a long list of control areas that the U.S. will still retain which contrasted with the Canadian concessions. "We gave up before we started to negotiate," he said, "We gave them most of their wish list. Then we went around shouting that we have no options."

Laxer noted that the pact eliminates Canadian ability to restrict our exports even in the case of a critical shortage as occurred in the 1970's over fuel resources.

According to Laxer, the assumption that cheaper pricing will result from the trade deal is erroneous. "Canadians tend to think of going to America and crossing back at the border wearing four dresses."

He pointed out how consumers may expect higher pharmaceutical drug prices. He also called attention to the deregulation aspects of the treaty.

"Deregulation moves to monopoly. Look what happened in the airline industry. PWA took over Canadian Pacific. We now have three major airlines in a monopoly position. Do you think they will lower prices?"

Wilkinson pointed out that the agreement as it now stands does not resemble what the MacDonald Royal Commission recommended when it advocated a free trade treaty.

The Commission originally recommended that agricultural activity, service sectors and cultural industries be excluded from negotiation.

Also to be excluded from negotiation were the pricing and taxing of our own resources, the regulation of capital inflows, health care programs and the rules and regulations regarding third party countries. "This," said Wilkinson, "needs to be stressed."

Wilkinson pointed out that 80 percent of Canadian exports are already tariff free.

Most of these exports have been from small firms that have been succeeding very well," he said, "largely due to the low exchange rate on the Canadian dollar. Canada was already competitive and today that situation still exists."

Instead of the free trade approach, Wilkinson offers his opinion that, "we should have lowered our interest rates. High rates raised the cost of production in Canada."

The tribunal procedure, to deal with problems caused by the agreement, "represents no change in U.S. protectionist law. All the tribunal can do is assess if everything is in accordance with U.S. Dept. of Commerce regulations."

He charged that the U.S. Dept. of Commerce only investigates the cases that suit their bias. He said that the Dept. of Commerce, "could rule against Canadian companies coming with U.S. companies regardless of the U.S. companies competence in production and marketing."

Wilkinson spoke of the progressive process that the treaty is to entail. "After seven years," he asked, "what autonomy will Canada have to bargain with?"

"This is the same United States that ignores Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic, the Alaska-Yukon border and the Queen Charlotte waters today," he said.

On completion of their presentations the panel answered questions from the floor.

Asked what positive alternatives existed to the agreement, Laxer replied, "We have been looking at the wrong thing. Japan has not preoccupied itself in this way and they have excellent trade in spite of barriers."

Laxer advocated more venture capital, more research and development, a refurbishing of our inefficient branch plant economy, education and retraining programs and an adequate dealing with provincial barriers.

A trade arrangement," he said, "is not going to magically transform our economic situation. In the 1980's, the U.S. and Britain, as believers in the magic of the marketplace, have done the worst.

The countries with the most planning — West Germany, Japan and Sweden — have done the best."

Asked about the possible fate of marginalized working people, especially women in the "pink ghetto," Daks maintained that the social costs of the agreement will tend to fall "disproportionately on the backs of the marginal labour force." Daks pointed out that in the U.S. the trickle-down theory has not worked very well as the income distribution for the poor has worsened.

In response to a question on what constituted a Canadian identity, Daks commented that, "the quality of life in Canada is more

equilibrarian and more of a community." Laxer replied that, "there is a greater measure of stability and caring in Canada," and that Canada differs from the U.S., "for its tradition of a regional philosophy of moving jobs to people rather than people to jobs."

There was strong applause after Dr. Richter observed, "If you have not the courage enough to be a Canadian in your soul already then you never will. If you have, then you can stand up to anybody, even the Americans." The evening can be summed up with the words of Richter: "We must operate under the assumption of good faith, but you must always be able to ask the questions."

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## Bomb threat stalls Capilano

**NORTH VANCOUVER (CUP)** — A bomb threat forced Capilano College to evacuate its Lynnour campus for an afternoon last week, cancelling the day's classes and midterm exams.

The threat, believed to have originated in the Fraser Valley, was phoned into the North Vancouver RCMP shortly before noon on October 26.

According to RCMP sergeant Dawiskiba, a male caller claimed a bomb had been placed on the campus and was set to explode at 1:30 p.m.

A fire truck stood by while RCMP officers, using trained dogs and aided by college maintenance workers, searched individual buildings.

Although no bomb was found, Capilano acting president Frank Gelin said the threat was taken seriously.

Students gathered in the south campus parking lot, jamming traffic in all campus lots and main entrances.

North Vancouver RCMP said the caller gave no details other than the alleged time of detonation.

Sociology professor Noga Gayle says the bomb was set to go off at the same time as a speech by a visiting political science lecturer, who might have offended someone, "because he was talking about world revolution and the global economic crisis, and some people are not prepared for that kind of argument."

"It's also mid-terms," she added. "Maybe someone was trying to put them off. Who knows?"

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# Students face stress

by Roberta Franchuk

"Students are down more than they used to be."

Stress at the university is nothing new. Midterms, term papers, and labs have always caused anxiety in students.

This year, however, the pressure seems to be increasing. A tighter economy has forced more people back to school. Classes are larger, pressure to succeed is greater. The result, according to some student watchers on campus, may be higher levels of stress than in years past.

Student Help, the SU-run counselling service, has noticed a "slight increase" in requests for peer and crisis counselling, said Greg Ingram, Associate Director.

"Problems seem to get magnified when it comes to midterms."

Some bar staff have not noticed an appreciable difference over last year, but they note that stress is present.

"You can tell when there's midterms," said Jill Fischer, a waitress at Dewey's. "You get a lot more people

who just want to pound back a few drinks... they don't normally drink like that." She noted that some customers order two drinks at a time, "just to make sure they have a drink in their hand."

"People seem a lot more surly, a lot more preoccupied, a lot more short tempered," said Dewey's manager Greg Holmes. "We normally see a certain amount of stress in our customers, but it's a different feel this year."

RATT Manager Don Moore notes that "people seem to be a lot more tense this year." He said that Friday nights are busier than usual, with "many people trying to get in." Holmes said that Dewey's is busier Friday nights, also. "It's like they abstain all week and go crazy on Friday."

Others disagree. "The general stress levels are not really as bad as last year," said Dr. Francis Cookson, Director of University Health Services.

He noted a drop in the number of people requesting excuse slips for missed exams. "In a bad year

you get a lineup of people waiting for excuse slips."

Stress "comes out in different ways," said Barb Paulson of Student Counselling Services. Basic signs of stress include apathy, insomnia, difficulty in concentrating, weight loss, increased dependence on alcohol or drugs, increased irritability, and difficulties with studying. Health problems may also appear or be aggravated by stress.

**"It's like they abstain all week and go crazy on Friday."**

"It depends on the person," said Paulson.

"When you're in a stress situation in its early stages, that's the time when you see acting out, like drinking too much, rudeness," said Cookson. "When they get to the advanced stages, that's when we see them."

Economic conditions may have something to do with the stress levels, said Maxine Crooks, a psychologist and Mature Student Advisor. "Some students who are on campus really don't want to be here," she said. "Also, funding is hard to come by."

Mark, a bartender at the Power Plant bar, noted that although the students are spending "a lot more, our tips are down. A lot of students are crying poverty because their student loans didn't come back."

Dewey's manager Holmes noted the presence of nickels and dimes, American money, and \$2 bills as signs that "students are a little tight on money."

"People used to collect \$2 bills as their nest egg. Now they're breaking into their nest egg to buy a drink. That we usually don't see until December."

Academic pressures are also increasing, noted Crooks. "Levels of achieving at University are much more stressful. Students are concerned with goals and employment.

They're focused on what's going to happen after they graduate."

More students are turning to graduate work, she said, and so the standards are higher. "More people are competing for fewer spots."

"I think students are a lot more serious than they were 10 years ago," said Paulson.

Dr. Cookson at Health Services noted that the service is seeing a lot of people suffering from chronic fatigue and overwork. "It's not an epidemic, but there is a considerable amount of that in students who have been around two or three years."

Overcrowding may also be a stress factor. Dave Oginski, student representative on the Board of Governors, notes that this year's enrolment included 995 extra new full time students, and an 8.2 percent increase in new first year students.

Crooks agreed, saying "Classes are overcrowded, you can't get

Student Counselling Services is operated by the University. It offers the services of counsellors to assist with academic, personal and career difficulties. Workshops on subjects such as Test Anxiety Reduction and Study Skills are offered, as well as stress reduction techniques. Offices are in Room 102, Athabasca Hall. Waiting time for an individual counselling appointment is about one week.

Two psychiatrists are available at University Health Services. The waiting list, according to Cookson, is about a week.

Student Advisory Services mainly offers advice on academic difficulties, such as seminars on Writing Competence Test petitions. They are located in 300 Athabasca Hall.

A 24-hour stress line is operated by Alberta Blue Cross for its policy holders. Callers can get an appointment with a psychologist within 24 hours of calling.

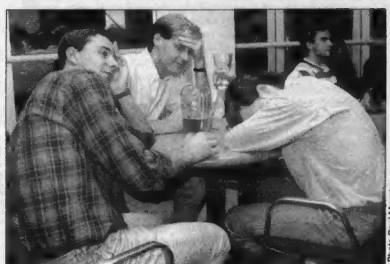


Photo: Paul Macintosh

books from the bookstore... it's hard to find a place to sit down and have a cup of coffee with a friend."

"A lot of people have come in feeling really bogged down, lost on campus," said Student Help volunteer Ken Maxwell. "It's mostly first and second year students, probably because the number of students has risen dramatically."

Fortunately, there are many sources of help for students feeling the pressures of stress.

Student Help offers peer counselling by specially trained student volunteers. "We're here for talking and reassurance," said Maxwell. "We're definitely here to listen."

Student Help is located in room 250 SUB. Face to face counselling as well as a crisis line service is available.

However, one of the most effective methods of coping, noted Crooks, is for students to "pull out

**"It's hard to find a place to sit down and have a cup of coffee with a friend."**

their own support systems," to develop a network of family and friends whom they can turn to for help.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



### Academic Commissioner

#### Duties:

- Assists the Vice-President Academic in the investigation of current academic issues and developments.

- Promotes cooperation and coordination among faculty associations, departmental clubs and General Faculties Council Student Caucus.

- Acts as co-chairperson of the Clubs Council.
- Serves as a member of the Academic Affairs Board, the Council of Faculty Associations, Students' Council and the General Faculties Council Student Caucus.

Remuneration: \$425 per Month

### Chief Returning Officer

#### Duties:

- Performs the duties normally required by a Chief Returning Officer (staff recruitment and hiring, organization of polls, oversees counting procedures, etc.).

- Conducts elections in accordance with Bylaws 300 and 350 for such election or referendum as designated by Students' Council.

- Acts as arbitrator in any dispute arising during the course of an election/referendum.

#### Qualifications:

- Must possess excellent organizational and administrative skills.
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## The Gateway

each generation strives to improve the world they inherit. Surely the students of the University of Alberta are not content with unemployment, hunger, poverty wages, discrimination, sexism and the threat of total nuclear annihilation? Yet *The Gateway* publishes nothing to indicate otherwise, and much to show they are!

In her editorial, "Pay Equity Myth", Roberta Franchuk states, "that women have ghettoized themselves into low-paying, low-prestige, semi-skilled jobs." This is a trite analysis at best, which focuses blame on the victim while totally ignoring centuries of systemic discrimination. She uses an example of a secretary being paid \$7.00/hour who, if unhappy with that rate of pay, should pick up a wrench and learn to become a mechanic. This clearly indicates that Ms. Franchuk does not believe a secretary's skills of typing, key-punch, computer literacy, short-hand and dictaphone measure up to those needed to tune-up a car. I would disagree and I would point out many other examples which could be used. We could compare our lowly secretary to a truck driver or a warehouse worker—both occupations which pay higher yet require little, if no advance training. The difference? Male occupations by tradition, worthy of higher prestige by our sexist society simply because men dominate those workforces. Women's work has been undervalued and trivialized for generations; women have been viewed as a cheap labour pool and have, traditionally, been the last hired and first fired. Pay equity is an attempt to put a realistic, non-sexist value on the work women do. Women such as Roberta Franchuk who find themselves in the fortunate position of choice about their career must realize that, by continued support of women's wage ghettos, they truly limit themselves in their career choices. Not all of us can be or want to be engineers. Are their donations of bridges and highways of greater benefit to our society than the donation of those who teach our children? I think not.

Dressing up Mulroney in women's clothes to portray him as the angry mother dragging

a squalling infant (labelled CUPW) out for a spanking, was both a sexist editorial cartoon and a pro-privatization endorsement of the Tory government's back-to-work legislation for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers. Privatization is nothing more than poverty-sharing for the Canadian workforce. The profit expected is based on a low-wage scenario. The postal workers' fight was to save 4500 decent-paying jobs from becoming minimum wage positions. It was to save and improve the level of service Canadians deserve from their post office. By confining back-to-work legislation for postal workers and by condoning the use of replacement workers (U of A Postal Corporation Support Committee poster), the students are, ultimately, condoning a cheap wage strategy for Canada. As optimistic about their futures as young people may be, surely they must consider the high unemployment rate and the possibility that they may not all find careers in their study areas. The post office is full of individuals bearing university degrees. These individuals have not been able to obtain the employment they studied for but are, at least, able to support themselves and their families. Should the Tories succeed in privatization of the post office, the current students will face a job market upon graduation offering 4500 fewer opportunities for a livable wage.

Nine pages of sports and entertainment comprised the bulk of the issue. With only one exception (hardly a notable one) all photos were of men. That one exception was in the entertainment section and showed a young woman leaning against her hero. Overall, this issue impressed me as little more than an "Examiner" for U of A students.

I have had the opportunity to read and enjoy many university newspapers from across the country. *The Gateway* stands very poorly beside others in light of content. Perhaps this would be the time to review your mandate and to actively search for students who offer critical analysis and constructive alternatives to the Tory status quo. *The Gateway* so obviously, supports.

Marg Bail



## Legislating value?

I enjoyed Ms. Franchuk's 'pay equity' editorial, and Doris Badir's response. However, one important question was not addressed. Specifically, how can we legislate value? The answer, of course, is that we cannot. What we can legislate, and what pay equity backers would have us legislate, is the cost of labour. Unfortunately the two are not interchangeable. If we drive up the employers' labour costs, he will have to react either by increasing prices, or decreasing manpower: Inflation or Unemployment.

It is all well and good for Ms. Badir to brag of the U of A's leading role in 'pay equity'. Universities (and governments) put this luxury out of the taxpayers' wallet, or, I suppose, by tacking another 'library fee' onto our tuition. Perhaps we could calculate the total annual dollar cost of U of A 'pay equity' programs, existing and proposed, and itemize them as optional contribution with our tuition assessments. Students could then vote, with their own money, on whether they want or can afford 'equal pay for work of equal value'.

John Staples

## Inaccurate verbiage

Mr. Vethan's letter of Oct. 27 reminds me of the type of attack that is often launched when a person is frightened, embarrassed and confused. While it is usually not fair play to take such a person to task for statements made while disaffected, I feel that some comments are necessary because of the unacceptably high number of inaccuracies contained in his verbiage.

First, it is indeed true that I am questioning the rights of the Education 'representatives' to sit, for the simple reason that the Education students have not chosen then to do so, nor had the opportunity to contest the seats themselves as our S.U. Constitution requires. I do not consider this to be an 'unprovoked attack', as it is neither without ample foundation nor done with malice.

As for Mr. Vethan's charge that this is the second such consecutive attack, I would be pleased to know what the first one was. I like to know what it is that I'm 'attacking'.

Second, Mr. Vethan is either confused or forgetful when he claims that I obtained the ESA Constitution through 'indirect means' (whatever these are). If he means 'secretly', (like it was written up this summer), then he's absolutely incorrect. He knows darn well that I gave a written request to the ever-so-helpful ESA executive for a copy. This request was never even acknowledged, never mind met. Finally, I had the nerve to ask an Education student to request a copy for me; is Mr. Vethan suggesting that Education students do not have a right to see their own Constitution, or actually have the gall to let someone else see it? I may remind Mr. Vethan that constitutions are public documents, meant to be read and perused. How else does one ensure they are legitimate and being complied with? For my part, I just think that the Education exec are a tad miffed that someone actually has revealed their exploits.

Last, Mr. Vethan has been misinformed when he claims that I've threatened her of the ESA executive with a lawsuit. This is unacceptably untrue. With the exception of Mr. LaGrange, who will, I'm sure, be happy to state that I've never threatened him, I don't know who the others are. However, as their antics are becoming more and more public, I'm not sure that I'd even want to.

Don Davies

## Political division

James Heelan's defense of his party's policies and accomplishments, which appears in the October 22 edition of this paper, is admirable if the quality sought is loyalty. And it does reveal that selectivity is unavoidable for admirers of at least two of our nation's major political parties!

It is easy to defend one's party when it takes a clear stand on an issue. What is perhaps more difficult, however, is to determine whether one concurs with that position. One must be cautious not to overlook this exercise. Membership in a political party does not preclude such evaluation. The confusion alluded to in the case of the Liberal Party on the issue of the Meech Lake accord at least reveals some thoughtful examination and representation is taking place. Division in a political party is not something to strive for but it happens, especially on issues like free trade and the constitution (with proposed provisions for recognizing Quebec as a Distinct Society) where implications may vary between the provinces.

Karen McRae

V.P. Policy

U of A Student Liberal Association

## The Gateway



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## STUDY IN THE U.K. AND FRANCE... A YEAR ABROAD!

The International Student Centre will be holding a free 2-day seminar on study choices in the U.K. or France.

**Thursday, November 5, 1987**

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Room V-107 (V-wing)

General Information session on studying abroad

**Friday, November 6, 1987**

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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# IS COMING

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## Condom machines await student demand

**MONTREAL (CUP)** — Although condom vending machines have been installed in washrooms at McGill University, other schools in Quebec are still waiting for students to propose similar measures.

"It would be a more positive thing if it was the initiative of (the student council)," said Pat Hardt, director of health services at Concordia University.

Referring to an earlier proposal to set up similar machines at the University, Hardt said that "We

spoke with some departments and there was a feeling it was not in the mandate of health services to impose our views.

"We could decide that vending machines are needed and go to great expenses to install them and then have students say we have misused funds," Hardt said, explaining why the proposal was not implemented.

"I didn't know about that proposal," a member of the Concordia student council said however. "I

guess that was lost in the shuffle when we replaced last year's council."

"It's a pretty good idea, we should be going ahead with it as soon as possible," said Concordia council co-president Robert Douglas.

At the University of Montreal, officials also think the proposal should be presented by students.

"The request has to come from student committees of student services but the administration has the last word," said Dr. Jean-Guy Hebert, director of the university's health services.

Hebert said he was confident such a proposal would be approved.

"It will be part of our campaign on sexually transmitted diseases

that will take place throughout the year," Hebert said. "It will be debated during the campaign so I am optimistic."

At Dawson College, the response is similar.

"As health services, we support the idea that they install machines," said Mary Farrell, director of health services at Dawson. "But, to put it simply, it is a student issue. It is up to students to convince the college's management."

At John Abbott College, health services say such a proposal should be initiated by the school's student services.

"It is not our say completely," said health services director Alice LeCoeur. "School health falls under the mandate of student services."

Student services refused to comment however.

"I don't want to be interviewed on this topic," said student services director Leonce Boudreau. "John Abbott will deal with the issue when it is prepared to deal with it."

"If students don't feel the need for the machines and we do go through with it, we're not helping them," said Brian Graves, an executive of the John Abbott student council. "You have to have a market and at this time it is not a major issue on campus."

The vending machines at McGill are being installed in the student union building this month by the McGill student council. Profits will go to a local safe sex fund.

"We now see it as a necessity rather than a moral issue," said council president Daniel Tennbaum.

## Stories censored

**THUNDER BAY (CUP)** — Students at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay owned the September 24 issue of their student newspaper to find the top half of the second page completely blank.

Their student council decided that two stories were potentially libellous.

"Our lawyer advised us that the stories should be pulled," said Shelley Lundquist, a vice-president of Lakehead's student council.

One of the stories pulled by the student council was about Lundquist's participation in a spring conference of the Ontario Federation of Students. The Argus said that some conference delegates had complained about Lundquist's conduct at the conference.

Kathy Jones, a student council vice-president who was cited as a source for the story by Argus Editor Terry Caddo, said she had never criticized Lundquist's behaviour.

In a letter written to Caddo after the stories had been pulled, Jones explained that Lundquist had missed some of the conference because she was ill and was awarded a joke award, ("the Phantom Delegate Award").

"What kind of ethics would I have if I were to condemn an individual for being ill?" wrote Jones in her letter.

The second story that was pulled reported that members of the Lakehead student union hired three of their friends for summer job positions.

Caddo said that the person hired to research Argus autonomy was a friend of Lundquist's who worked for three months to produce a three-page report "that should be entitled: 'Why The Argus should be closed down, by Shelley Lundquist'."

The stories were pulled after Argus typesetter Roman Romanuk

brought them to the attention of Charlotte Caron, vice-president (internal affairs) of the student council.

Caron said once she read the story, she called the student union lawyer who advised her to pull them because of potentially libellous content.

Because The Argus is not separately incorporated, the student union would have to pay the costs of any successful legal action taken against The Argus.

Student council president, John King, who was out of town the day the stories were pulled, said he supported the decision to stop publication of the stories.

"The newspaper is to tell students what's going on at the university," said King. "It's not to defame a person or carry out a personal grudge against somebody."

King said the student council executives do not plan to read the paper each week before it goes to print, but Caddo thinks that they already are.

He said that although the staff drops the paper off at the same time as last year, the paper takes 12 hours longer to print.

"I really think the printer calls the student union and once they look it over, then it gets printed," said Caddo.

The Argus is still working on its plans to become autonomous from the student council, which would mean the paper's editors would be legally responsible for the content of the paper. The two parties have agreed to set up a joint publishing board as an interim step.

King, a former editor of the paper, said he thinks it might be a couple of years before the paper actually becomes incorporated.

"We feel that The Argus should go autonomous but it's going to take a while," said King.



**The pen is mightier than the sword...**  
Especially if the pen is wielded by a Gateway writer! **room 282 SUB**

**ANDREW MCCARTHY JAMI GERTZ ROBERT DOWNEY, JR.**

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**Starts Friday, November 6th at a Cineplex Odeon and other selected theatres, check local listings.**

## The University of Alberta is Frum Hell

Interview by Dragos Rulu and Randal Smathers

The cover of the University of Regina student paper had the following quote in large letters on the front page this week: "If I ever saw her I would ask, Who the hell do you think you are young lady?"

Lloyd Barber, U of R President He was referring to Linda Frum, author of *Linda Frum's Guide to Canadian Universities*. A book designed "to help students choose which school they want to attend," according to Linda. Catching her on her large publicity tour last week, we got a chance to ask her this question.

According to her book we should make sure to "check out the bowling ally and curling rink in the Students' Union Building"

Linda Frum is the well dressed, conservative, very self-assured daughter of the Journal's Barbara Frum — and she has managed to arouse the ire of most university students who have seen her book.

"Yes, some students are upset, and I have received some bad press from university papers, but larger papers and the Globe and Mail liked the book. To be honest, those reviews matter more to me," Frum says.

Her book consists of alphabetic listings of universities, each being of a two or three page essay of Linda's impressions of the campus, followed by statistics like tuition costs. The material was researched by Linda on a one year tour of all campuses in 85-86.

A large complaint students have is that her figures are years out of date, and she often makes technical errors. Items like belittling

the U of R engineering department for only having one program when in fact it has three have outraged many people.

"There are some inaccuracies, and I'd like to correct them if I had time," Frum defends. According to her book we should make sure to "check out the bowling alley and curling rink in the Students' Union Building." (sic)

Frum's viewpoint stresses the social aspects of each university, and for her research she tried to talk to students on campus. "I had no pre-assigned appointments. I would go to the student paper, the radio station, student's council, try to sit down with students and talk to them."

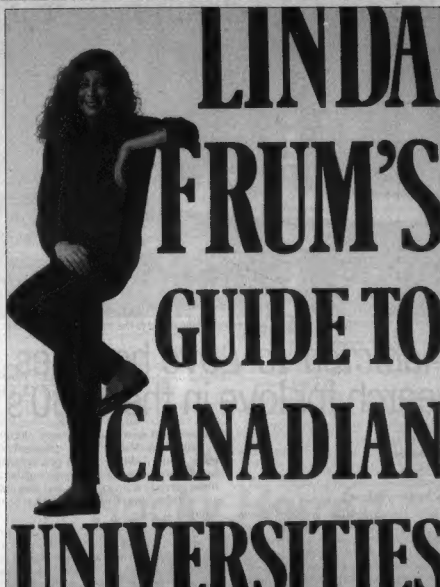
Important to her book are the campus bars and nighttime activities. "In my ideal school, you won't have to go home after school. There would always be something arranged for you to do," Frum says. Another listing you should not miss in her book is the ever important fashion list, where Frum tells you how to dress on each campus so that you can be trendy.

On each campus Frum chooses one major theme to the essay — the predominant impression she got from the campus. Often this impression is generated by seemingly trivial points. The U of A has money coming out of its ears. Queen's is "obnoxious" and "conceited", Calgary's students are "processed like cheese," U of R is hates itself, etc. You might get an idea why Ms. Frum isn't too popular on campuses these days.

"I do mention academics though — I tried to find out the strengths and weaknesses of each school," says Frum. But unfortunately, according to students she failed. "I think she is very biased, she is Eastern Canadian, and very right-wing — you can tell from her book," said one student here who had read her book.

"I wonder if from reading this book you can tell what my opinions are? I tried to keep it out," says Frum. "But this is a controversial subject; it's unavoidable that you are going to offend some people with what you say."

Unfortunately, the only people she seems to have offended are those she is trying to represent. "The people who like this book tend to have less of a stake in university life," she admits.



"The people who like this book tend to have less of a stake in university life."

Her opinions, as hard as she tried to keep them out of the book, do manage to make it into the first three chapters of the book — where Linda gets to tell you what she would do if she were in charge. In "What's wrong with the system," she offers "three modest, moderate, and easily implemented suggestions." The top of her list? "Raise tuitions."

"University students almost always come from the richest 20% of families," she says.

Graduating from McGill in 1984, Linda Frum has never been too popular on campuses. In her final year, she started a self-described "radically conservative" magazine. The university shut it down because it didn't

want her using their name. "I was deemed public enemy number one at McGill then," she says.

Things haven't changed much. The majority of the comments in her book are negative. Ms. Frum is down on everything. It's almost as if this is her way of getting back at universities.

"I have no regrets," Frum states. "I think I did a pretty good job."

When asked why the publisher chose her to write this book she responded: "Because I'm enormously talented." After a few seconds she said, "I'm only joking..." Let's hope so Linda.



The most active Canadian comedy troupe since SCTV

## The Frantics Talk

Interview by L. Robertson

Are The Frantics popular? That seems to be an easy question to answer as of late. If it's any indication, nearly half of the town of Sackville, New Brunswick came out to be entertained by the comedy foursome in late October. They also attracted a large crowd in Halifax, the starting point for their newest Canadian tour, "The Frantics Walk Upright."

Frantics member Paul Chato comments on their recent success: "We've very pleased with the way the tour has started out. We haven't been playing to crowds of less than a thousand people. Now we're looking forward to reaching the rest of Canada."

For those who are unfamiliar with them, the Frantics are the most talked about and most active Canadian comedy troupe since the gang from SCTV. Founded in 1979, the group includes Paul Chato, Rick Green, Dan Redican, and Peter Wildman.

The Frantics have consistently evolved from their origins in Toronto comedy clubs, U of T fraternity parties and opening spots for rock bands.

From their initial success, they put together more than 120 installments of "Frantics Times," a series of weekly radio shows that aired on CBC. The series ran for almost four years before the CBC, which they refer to as the "Mother Corporation," signed them up to produce their best known material to date — "Four on the Floor."

"Four on the Floor" was a weekly television series that generated some of the Frantics' funniest sketches. In all, thirteen separate issues were aired, six of which found their way to American audiences via the pay-TV channel, "Showtime." The show was a quality piece of entertainment: it not only made the "Mother Corp." proud, but also created some rabid Frantics fans. Nevertheless, as

Paul Chato explains, budget cuts forced the cancellation of the show.

"Production values were very high for 'Four on the Floor.' It was a very expensive show to create and the funding for further shows just wasn't available."

But Chato is quick to point out that the cancellation hasn't slowed them down, nor discouraged them.

"We've been working on a number of things since then. Most notably, a series of six half-hour radio specials called 'The Frantics Look at History.' We've also got an album out titled *Root to the Head*."

The album which Chato is referring to is a collection of sketches performed by the Frantics at the annual Toronto Free Theatre. Some of the sketches were taken from "Four on the Floor," and listeners will recognize several characters from the TV show.

Touring has also been high on the list of Frantics' accomplishments, with stops in both Canada and the U.S. Chato offers his analysis of the Canadian audience and compares it to its American counterpart.

"Canadian audiences, at least for me, are a lot more fun to play for. They seem to be more open-minded and intelligent when it comes to accepting new jokes. The American audiences tend to be stricter in their appreciation of humour. They are easier to confuse and easier to offend."

Chato uses Los Angeles as an example. "Recently we played L.A. It's the type of city where you expect a truly eclectic audience: open-minded, and appreciative. Yet we had some people there who were very offended by our religious material. That seems to be common in the U.S. We just don't get that in Canada, not even in the 'bible belt' of southern Ontario."

This seems to be in contrast with the SCTV style, which found more widespread acceptance in the U.S. on a regular spot on

N B C. Chato offers an explanation however, by pointing out that SCTV provided very little inspiration for the Frantics, and that the two styles are quite different.

"The Frantics Walk Upright' show will answer the mysteries left unanswered by religion, science and Trivial Pursuit."

"We've mostly been influenced by British comedy. Monty Python, National Lampoon, and the two Ronnies, for example. I think that kind of material goes over a little better in Canada."

You'll soon have an opportunity to witness their brand of humour as the Frantics will "Walk Upright" in the SUB Theatre November 6th and 7th. The show springs partly from their radio version of the history of the world. The show includes nearly 60 sketches and runs for about 2 hours. Essentially, it covers major historical events from the beginnings of life to the present day — viewed from the Frantics' own perspective, of course.

Chato admits that there's a lot of material to cover. "Naturally we'll have to skim through it a bit. The year 1383 gets only a passing glance."



No matter how messed up your life is, it does not come close to the lives of these women.

## Addicted to Love heroines search for love in the 1980's

Addicted To Love  
Nexus Theatre  
till Nov 14.

review by Kerry Deane

In John Gregory's play we find three mature working women struggling to find love in the eighties. Giselle (Julie Bond) is searching through the nightclubs for it, taking home a different man (always younger) each night. Hero (Kirk Grayson) is trying to find it through a combination of her common law husband and her lover, Sharon (Denise Delong) who apparently found it with her latest boyfriend, a "perfect" doctor, but his perfection makes her feel insecure, and she does not trust him enough to introduce him to her friends.

Each of them has a slightly different view of love. One looks upon it as a "voyage into the unknown," another sees love as security, and the third views it as being possible if one has the correct marketing.

Intertwined with the theme of love is the relationship they share with each other. Jealousy, spite and anger are constantly present. Giselle feels that the other two were always the close friends, with her looking on from the sidelines. Sharon is always testing loyalties, setting traps for her friends and trying to divide them so they would each be only her friend, and not friends with each other. Hero is vacillating between the two, trying to please both.

The script is extremely clever, with many funny, quotable one-liners. Giselle, who always has the evening's entertainment

planned out (a tour of the night clubs) is described by Sharon as "a decadent girl guide leader." When Sharon gets pregnant by her doctor-boyfriend, it comes out that all three secretly want children and that they are afraid of becoming too old, or being infertile.

The plot has been made somewhat unbelievable, though, by the delivery of the lines. The women truly appear to dislike each other. Their delivery of the insults and arguments are angry and harsh. With friends like that to backstab you, who needs enemies. If the lines were delivered in the joking tone — but serious content — that that these women truly do care for each other. Instead, I left the theatre wondering why the women did not part company after the first scene.

The acting of the three women was sufficient for their parts, with perhaps the best performance given by Kirk Grayson (yes, she is a woman) as the vacillating, wishy-washy Hero. Least convincing was Denise Delong, who overacted the bitchy Sharon. There is some justification in this, however, as Sharon is always manipulating, and perhaps not feeling the emotions she is emitting. The actions of the women are deliberately taken to the extreme to get the point across.

Despite its flaws, this is a good night's entertainment. Leaving the theatre you have this warm feeling that no matter how messed up your life is, it does not even come close to the lives of these three women. As Sharon says, "[they are] lucky [they] put up with each other," because no one else would.

## Artistic director of Nexus plans for year ahead

Interview by Kerry Deane

"I subscribe to Woody Allen's theory that everything is about love or death," says John Milton Branton, the artistic director of Nexus Theatre.

*Addicted to Love*, the theatre's current play, follows this philosophy. This dramatic comedy by John Gregory is about three working women in the eighties, and how they balance love and relationships.

Branton has been involved with theatre since 1968. He got his start with Toronto workshops productions, and for the next seven years worked in the Toronto area with companies such as the Toronto Free Theatre, Factory Lab and the Theatre Hour Company.

In 1974 he started freelance directing in Brockville, Ontario, and guest directing at the University of Toronto. After working in various locations across the country, he moved to California and worked casting extras in the film industry for four and a half years.

Back in Toronto, he worked with the Solar Stage, a lunch hour theatre. From there he spent two years at York University in the MFA program. During his second year there, he operated his own theatre company, Actors Alive. This is Branton's first season at Nexus.

As the artistic director of the theatre, Branton has control of "co-ordinating the look of the theatre, the style presented." He also directs most of the play (four or five) chooses the plays, directs the casting and hires set designers and the production staff. As the artistic director he is the chief executive officer of the Nexus Theatre Society. In addition to this he is the managing director.

Many people would assume that times of economic hardship would be difficult for the

theatres, but according to Branton this is not necessarily so. It is extremely difficult for a new company to start up since the governments have cut back funding, but once funding has been established it rarely gets cut off. It order to qualify for funding, the company must be a registered charitable organization and have worked for one year.

Nexus receives money from Alberta Culture, the City of Edmonton, Canada Council, and the Alberta Foundation for the Performing Arts. Since it is extremely difficult to get the level of funding raised, the theatre also goes to the corporate sector for funds. Their method of "soliciting corporate funds" stresses their goal of "enriching the cultural aspect of the city." Alberta Government Telephones, the Edmonton Journal, and Imperial Oil Limited are sponsors for the current play, *Addicted to Love*.

The Nexus Theatre is in its sixth season. It is a lunchtime theatre, so people working in offices can capture some culture during their lunch. More practical for university students, Nexus has evening shows on Friday and Saturday at 7 pm, and a three course dinner theatre package has been arranged with Churchill's Restaurant nearby.

What is in the Nexus' future? Branton would like to see the stage busy all the time. With this in mind, next year he would like to bring dance and other theatre companies to the Nexus for short runs. In the New Year he wants to have late night experimental theatre, a one night stand for new ideas, new directors, and economically unfeasible productions. Branton sees it as "a relaxed, non-commercial, interactive, developmental workshop." He also envisions a weekly, ongoing actors workshop, "an actor's gym where you can go to exercise your acting skills — you need feedback, an audience to play off of."

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## UPANGYBOTTOMS (su pang ee bot' em es)

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# Upangybottoms' album is good but not great

The Upangybottoms  
Upangymania  
Fuzzy Tongue Productions

review by Christopher J. Cook

The Upangybottoms have been cruising around the Edmonton hall party scene for around a year now, in the process gaining a small but loyal cult following. Now it seems that someone has forked over the bucks for them to slap together their first album, and Upangymania is the result. The album is produced by the band, and that's unfortunate because none of them had any previous practical experience in the studio. Perhaps this album will generate enough attention to entice a producer (David Ogilvie, perhaps) into lending a hand on their next effort.

After seeing the band perform in various places around the city a half-dozen times and being impressed with their raunchy, fun-loving style, I was really looking forward to hearing this album. After all, these were the guys that had seen blow the likes of Ted Tea and Jr. Gone Wild right out of the water. They had recently performed a great set while opening for the Hoodoo Gurus (probably the highlight of their illustrious career). Hey, this was gonna be the album of the century!

Well, not quite. First off, the guitar sounds wimpy, and thus much of their performance energy is lost. A knowledgeable producer

would immediately fix this glitch with a quick clockwise turning motion on a mixer knob labelled "volume". Enough said. Secondly, I don't know whether to criticize or praise the band for the omission of a few songs from this album. Their performance sound is very Ramonesian, and they do a great cover of "Blitzkrieg Bop." It's not here.

Undoubtedly the most popular songs at their gigs have been "Twist" and "Way Out" of Flintstones fame. They're not here, either. Okay, I guess I can see things from their point of view. They don't want to be known as "those guys that play those Fred and Barney songs", and putting them on the album would distract the listener's attention from their own compositions. I still would have put on the Ramones June, though. In order to attract the attention of some bigwig producer, they're gonna have to sell more than 500 records, and a cover or two sure wouldn't have hurt in this regard.

Their own tunes are good, however, and I think I've been overly critical thus far. It's still a good album. In particular, "Cheryl My Friend" (with the classic line "I love you every day/ between nine and ten") and "Egyptian Holiday" (an Upangyized version of Steve Martin's "King Tut") highlight this enthusiastically performed disc. If the songwriting calibre stays high or improves and a good producer is hired, watch out for the next album from Edmonton's hippest party band to be fantastic.

## Children of War tell tales of horror

Children of War  
National Film Board

review by Lutfial Kabir Khan

If a rude awakening to the plight of children caught up in war and civil strife is what the NFB film *Children of War* was designed to deliver, then it does so very effectively.

In this fast paced short documentary, young Montreal director Premika Rainan has created a montage of lands ravaged by war, civil strife, military oppression, corruption, poverty and gross social injustice through the intimate interviews from firsthand victims of these tragedies.

The victims are participants in the International Youth for Peace and Justice group "Freedom Tour," organized mostly by humanitarian church groups.

In the film a young girl from El Salvador describes the day she woke up to find the bullet-riddled bodies of her neighbours on her doorstep.

"Everyday I wake up to the sound of sirens, riot police cars, burning factories and shops — I really have not known what you mean by peace," says a boy from Belfast, Northern Ireland.

A Guatemalan boy describes how his

uncle and cousin were kidnapped and tortured and eventually killed by the army.

"They killed more than 300,000 of my countrymen and mine is a very small country," says a boy from Timore, an island nation annexed by Indonesia.

The audience within the film is mesmerized by these tales of horror from everyday life of about 200 million children around the world.

The film wasn't supposed to go into the how and why's of these atrocious situations but it unwittingly takes a wrong stand by insinuating that for most of the participants going back to their homeland means inevitable torture, captivity or even death. It also emphasizes that the ones that got away and emigrated to "free" lands are the lucky ones.

While peace groups, human rights groups and internationalists have a gem of a public awareness tool in this documentary, so do the groups pointing to the utter uselessness of trying to relocate these millions of "children of war."

Hopefully the message of the film will be interpreted as a call for worldwide awareness to the plight of the younger generation caught up in someone else's war and pave the way to a global understanding of the effects of these tragedies on the future generations.

## Rocky Horror!



The Rocky Horror Picture Show brought out all sorts of strange creatures from out of the woodwork for the costume contest on Halloween.

## WRITING COMPETENCE PETITIONS: NOTICE TO STUDENTS

This notice is intended for students who have not met the University's writing competence requirement and whose deadline for meeting that requirement occurs January 1, 1988. Students who do not pass the writing competence test by their deadline will have their registrations cancelled prior to the start of classes unless granted an extension by the GFC Writing Competence Petitions Committee (WCPC).

If your deadline is January 1, 1988 and you plan to register in the Winter term or in a subsequent session, you may petition the WCPC in November provided that you are currently registered and have written the writing competence test at least once.

Students are urged to seek advice on preparing their writing competence petitions. Such advice can be sought from the **Student Ombudsmen**, Room 278, Students' Union Building (432-4689). The **Student Adviser's Office** (300 Athabasca Hall) is offering information seminars on preparing petitions; call 432-4145 for dates and times or for an information pamphlet.

The regulations and procedures used by the GFC Writing Competence Petitions Committee are available in either of the above-noted offices.

Petitions must be **received** in the University Secretariat, 2-5 University Hall, by **Thursday, November 5, 1987, 4:30 p.m.**

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**TRAVEL CUTS**  
Going Your Way!

# Academy Strings has grown

by Pat Hughes

For those of you who can't remember the last time you went out and really enjoyed a string ensemble performance, here's your chance: it's called the Academy Strings.

The unit now known as the Academy Strings found its beginning about seven years ago. Norman Nelson, who now conducts the Strings, felt a need for a separate string corps; he wanted to give the players a chance to develop music written for strings which was previously unexplored due to constraints of time and schedule. The initial group was a small, intimate one, composed of only fourteen members and no conductor. Interest in the group grew and grew until, two years ago, the need for a conductor became imperative. Enter Nelson as conductor, and behold, the Academy Strings.

During the past couple of years, the group's popularity has increased, and its membership has risen accordingly. Presently, the group consists of twelve first violins, twelve seconds, five violas, eight cellos, and four double basses; forty-one members in total. About seventy percent of the members are students at the University who receive course credit for playing with the Strings. The other thirty percent is composed of former St. Cecilia Orchestra members, as well as some people from the community around the University. The group's numbers are steadily increasing, so much so that Nelson feels he will soon have to start limiting membership. He describes himself as "becoming more selective," and imagines that "only the best" will be further added to the group.

The Academy Strings schedule is consistent, if somewhat unusual. During the first two-thirds of the term, the Strings are a unit unto themselves, rehearsing and performing music intended for strings only. In the last third of the term, the Strings unite with the Chamber Winds and the Chamber Brass to rehearse and perform a final concert as a full orchestra. The same schedule will be re-

peated in the second term with the exception of the addition of a chorus for the third performance, conducted by Leonard Ratall.

Aside from performing during the winter

"The group is planning to play at several Canadian embassies around Europe, including those in Paris, the Hague, and Geneva."

session, the Academy Strings have a busy summer ahead in '88 as well. The Strings hope to travel to Europe for a number of performances during the last two weeks of June 1988. The group is planning to play at several Canadian embassies around Europe, including those in Paris, The Hague, and Geneva. The trip culminates in a final performance at Canada House in London on Canada Day.

"And then to the beer," says Nelson, who will be conducting the Strings in Europe.

Academy Strings performances in the near future include one on Thursday, November 5, at 8:00 p.m., in Convocation Hall. The group will be playing Shostakovich's Chamber Symphony for Strings, as well as the Introduction and Allegro for Strings by Elgar. Also on the program are selections from Donal Michalsky; and from Charles Gounod. The Strings will be joined by special guests The Chamber Winds.



17 Seconds rocked at the Oktoberfest

Photo: Rick Galtbrath

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## The Gateway



The Golden Bears ran roughshod over the Lethbridge Pronghorns last weekend

## Pandas disappoint in Cowntown

by Alan Small  
Bishop's 69 Alberta 54  
McMaster 70 Alberta 61  
Alberta 76 UBC 62

A lack of composure kept the Pandas basketball club off-balance this past weekend as they ended up

losing two of the three games they played at the Calgary Invitational Tournament.

"I'm upset about this weekend," Panda head coach Diane Hilko said, "we beat ourselves."

Their first game, against Bishop's

on Friday, they had trouble with as some early foul trouble took some edge they had on their full court press.

"They were shooting bonus at the ten minute mark of the first half," said an exasperated Hilko.

"We'd pressure them and pressure them," Hilko said, "then we'd get flustered and couldn't capitalize on the turnovers."

Turnovers were not a rare commodity for the Pandas as they forced 26 turnovers in the game, ten of them coming in the last eight minutes of the game. Unfortunately for Hilko's Pandas though, the Caters dominated both the offensive and defensive boards as they ended up winning by 15.

"It (poor rebounding) was surprising, especially after the exhibition matches when we dominated the boards," Hilko said, "We just didn't hustle."

The second game against McMaster Hilko called, "One of the toughest losses to take personally."

"We didn't put on a good display."

McMaster dominated the game, which they won by nine, especially on their offensive boards where they nabbed 21 offensive rebounds.

"We were not aggressive. We gave up on ourselves," Hilko said.

Hilko pointed out the play of Chris White as being one of the Pandas' best, as White shot 54% from the floor and did not make mistakes such as throwing the ball away needlessly.



The third game was a much better effort by the Pandas as they dominated the UBC T-Birds club and won 76-62.

A better overall effort, especially on the boards, where the Pandas grabbed 47 rebounds and played a much smarter game during the physical match.

"We just never let them get to us," Hilko said.

The Calgary Dinies ended up winning their own tournament with a 60-52 win over the University of Toronto.

**FOUL SHOTS:** Panda forward Linda Mikonik played well in Bishop's game as she grabbed 6 of the Pandas' 25 rebounds.

## Bears show 'Horns the way it's done

by Alan Small  
Alberta 11 Lethbridge 3  
Alberta 7 Lethbridge 3

Head coach Clare Drake's Golden Bear hockey charges had a successful weekend, as they romped to two victories over their Pronghorn rivals.

Bear sniper Sid Cranston scored three times over the weekend and scored six assists which helped him to Canada West player of the week honors.

"The team played really well offensively," coach Drake said, "We had some really good puck movement, especially in the first game."

Drake was even more impressed with his team's power play which they now rank first in the conference. This weekend, they were five-for-twelve, which kept up their 40 percent goal rate with the man advantage.

"Bill Moores is spending extra time on the power play," Drake commented.

Drake was also pleased with his young defensive corps, which played much more solidly than their previous encounters, against UBC and the Saskatchewan Huskies.



Lethbridge, a team that has little scoring talent over the years had trouble in the first game defensively, and that tends to drive up the goals-against-average, especially against a team with experienced forwards like the Golden Bears this season.

Drake was also pleased with the work of the whole line that Sid Cranston plays on. Both Stacey Wakabayaski and second year man Todd Stokowski played well from a production standpoint.



Bear goalie John Kille split both games with Darren Turner

Also drawing good reviews from the coaching staff were rookie defencemen Gord Thibodeau and Grant Couture. Thibodeau, the former Fort Saskatchewan Trader played some strong defence and Couture notched a couple of points on the weekend, getting in on the three star parade at the end of the game.

The impressive results bode well for the Bears as they go up against another Canada West weak sister in the Brandon Bobcats this weekend at home in Varsity Arena. The next real major test will come on the road in Calgary as they face the Dinosaurs in the first two of the four game "Battle of Alberta."



The Panda basketball club ran into stiff competition in Calgary.

## The CFL is not really Canadian

by Ajay Bhardwaj

Have you ever wondered if the CFL is really "Canadian"? I have. A lot. Sure, 19 of every 34 players on a team's roster is Canadian.

But what about where it really counts? What about the General Managers, the head coaches; where the decisions about who stays and who goes, and about finances, and about rule changes are made. How many of them are Canadians? Of the eight GMs around the league, only Ottawa's Paul Robson and Winnipeg's Cal Murphy are Canadians. The GM down in Calgary, Vern Siemens, is also Canadian, but he's only a volunteer, and the Stamps will surely hire somebody to replace him.

Only three, and soon to be two, General Managers around the league are Canadians.

How about the head coaches? Zero. There are no Canadian head coaches in the league. But that's only part of my complaint. The other part is this: Americans are making decisions about our game: how to change it to draw more fan support. But essentially they are only trying to convert it to a northern version of the NFL. How is a smaller field and an extra down going to attract more people? Is it going to create more offense? The CFL has enough of that (this weekend's games' scores were: BC 33 Edmonton 32, Calgary 34 Hamilton 33). These changes will only make the CFL more "Ameri-

can" and it won't bring in more people.

Here is my suggestion, whether or not it will attract more people is questionable, however: the CFL should put an import/non-import ratio on coaching staffs, and it should make more room for Canadian GMs. This would give many Canadian coaches and ex-players a chance to coach in the CFL. Maybe fans would be interested in what Canadians could put on the field. And, it would make the Canadian game more Canadian.

There are many qualified football people coaching in the CIAU and in junior football who could handle these positions admirably; people like the Golden Bears' Jim Donlevy and UBC's Frank Smith, just to give you an idea.

Oh, and in answer to Cam Cole's editorial of last week, I feel that right now, the CFL is not worthy of fan support, and that Canadian fans are different from American fans. Sure, I love football, but I'm not ready to pay good money to see a revolving door of players and futility game after game, year after year. Give me a good product to watch and I'll be there.

When was the last time you heard, that in Canada, someone was shot or stabbed over a football game? Well, in the States it happens at least once a year. American fans are definitely different from Canadian fans.

It's time to see what you're made of. Now that we have left the exhibition season of trivia behind us, you can put your money where you're mouth is. On the line will be two tickets to see Bill (The Spaceman) Lee at SUB Theatre on November 8th at 8 p.m. Please bring entries to either Room 230 or 282 in SUB and say they're the answers to the trivia contest. Contest closes Friday at noon. Please put your name, address, and phone number on the entries. Good Luck.

1. Henry "Gizmo" Williams played for what team in the USFL?
2. What do Rob Ramage, Ken Linseman, Pat Riggins, Rick Vaive, and Craig Hartsburg have in common?
3. What was the name of the Los Angeles franchise in the WHA?
4. What team did Hugh Campbell coach and general manage in the USFL?
5. Bill Lee is running for what party in the American presidential elections next year?
6. How many Toronto Maple Leafs have won the Art Ross Memorial Trophy?

Ronald Reagan played George Gipp in what famous sports movie?

## Gateway Trivia Contest



7. The Edmonton Oilers have a losing regular season record against only three NHL teams. Name them.
8. Who are the three LA Lakers to have their jerseys retired?
9. Ronald Reagan played George Gipp in what famous sports movie?
10. Name the two ball clubs that Bill Lee pitched with in the majors.
11. Fitness and Sport Minister Otto Jelinek was a world champion in what sport?
12. Name the five original "Crazy Canucks."
13. Name the two golfers who have won five British Opens.
14. Marcel Dionne scored his 700th goal this weekend. Who are the other two that have scored 700 goals in a career?
15. Who is Akeem the Dream?

16. Who is the "Hacksaw"?
17. Name the year and team that was called "Murderer's Row."
18. This soccer legend handed in a ball against the British in a quarter final match in the 1986 World Cup.
19. Who is "The Silk"?



Half the answer to question 10

20. How many first and second round draft picks did the Rams get for Eric Dickerson?
21. Who won the Golden Boot in the 1986 World Cup?
22. Name the three former Rangers that went to Boston in the

deal that sent Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge, and Carol Vadnais to the Big Apple.

23. What running back dropped the ball for the Argos in the 1971 Grey Cup and gave the CFL title to the Stampeders?

24. When the Ottawa Rough Riders beat the Eskimos in the 1973 Grey Cup, who was the Eskimo Schenley Outstanding player that year?

25. Name the quarterback and the receiver that threw and caught the winning TD the last time both Rider clubs were in the Grey Cup.

26. Name the two goalies that the Oilers made as their two priority selections when they came in the NHL in 1979-80.

27. What former NHL coach is known as "Captain Video"?

28. What color were the uniforms of the Kansas City Scouts?

29. This NHL team dominated league scoring like no other. The top 4 point-getters and 7 of the top ten. Name the team, year, and at least four of the seven players.

30. In his rookie year, this goalie scored a record three consecutive shutouts in the playoffs versus Detroit. He retired after a two-year career due to bad nerves. Give his name, team and year. You get a bonus point for tiebreakers if you get the goalie's nickname.

Bring entries to Room 230 or 282 SUB before Friday noon to qualify for Bill Lee ticket contest.



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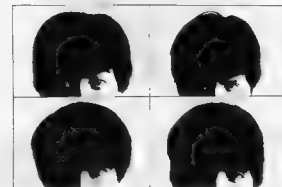
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# A GIFT FROM MRS. SANDSTRÖM

(THOMAS' MOM)



## Canada West Small Talk

by Alan Small

LET'S HAVE A ROUND OF APPLAUSE to newly honored All-Canadians Liz Czenczek and Bev Wolfert of the Panda field hockey squad. Czenczek was selected to the first team while Wolfert made the second. It was Czenczek's second selection to the All-Canadian

squad, while it was Wolfert's first. SO YOU THINK THE U OF A HAS PROBLEMS playing against their alumni in basketball games. A glance at the Victoria Vikings alumni squad is like reading the who's who on the Canadian National Team. Having no less than

by Alan Small

It's not very often that a Golden Bear or Panda can win a tournament or race or a game nationally, let alone internationally. That's what makes this story so different.

Roch Frey, who swims backstroke for the Golden Bears swimming team, moonlights as a triathlete during the summer. In three years, he has become one of the best triathletes in Canada and in the beginning of October, won the Japan International Triathlon, held in Tokyo.

The race, which was the standard United States Triathlon Series length (1.5 kilometers swimming, 40 kilometers cycling, and 10 kilometres running) was won by Frey in a time of two hours, nine minutes, in less than ideal conditions.

"We swam in the ocean, and the swells were three or four feet high," Frey said. "I can do 2 hours flat if the conditions are right."

Although it was Frey's first international victory, this season he has also won the Grande Prairie triathlon and the Share the Earth triathlon in Calgary.

three present or past national team members on their club (Eli Pasquale, Greg Kazanowski, and Kelly Dukeshire), it's no wonder their team is prepared well, look at their pre-season competition.



NOW THAT THE SEASON IS OVER for the Saskatchewan Huskies football club, clubs in Canada West may have to start worrying about them next year. They have lost four games by eight points or less, including one on the last play of the game to the U of A. Their defence kept them in games this season until the offence got rolling, with Greg Galan at quarterback. Both Galan and receiver

## U of A athlete takes Japanese Triathlon title

Frey also completed his first Ironman triathlon the Ironman Canada in Penticton. Ironman races are 2.4 miles of swimming, 112 miles of cycling and a complete marathon of running afterwards. Frey completed the hilly course in a time of ten hours and 41 minutes.

Frey said that he was just trying to finish the Ironman and that he could have gone faster.

The "wall" that many athletes and commentators talk about has never been experienced by Frey in a competition. "I always hit them in training though," Frey added.

Although everyone has the idea of triathlons being the mass of bodies in the water at the start or the runners collapsing at the finish, Frey and his training mate John Nagy have said that the big money is in the shorter USTS distance, like the one Frey won in Japan.

"You can recover from the USTS triathlons in one day," Frey said, "while Ironmans you have to take a whole week off."

In summer, when training peaks, Frey will put in three to six hours a day, and will accumulate 15 000 to

20 000 metres in the pool, and up to 225 miles on the bike and 40 miles running.

There's so much variety," Frey said, "you don't get sick of it, I love it so much."

Although he is still an amateur, Frey does have professional aspirations.

"Maybe I'll go pro in one or two years," Frey said. "He also said that to get better, a move from Edmonton may have to happen, as the long, harsh Edmonton winters takes him off the bike for months at a time, while triathletes in California and even Victoria can train on all three disciplines all year round."

"The Californians will hammer you early in the season," Frey said, "but by the summer they're burnt out."

Frey, who is also vice-president of the Edmonton Triathlon Club, has some short term goals in mind for next season. "I have to do some speed work this summer," Frey mentioned. "Maybe I'll get the times down to one hour and 55 minutes and down to ten hours for the Ironman."

season. Look on the bright side, things can't get much worse.

ONE MUST FEEL SORRY FOR REGINA though, as they lost their top scorer and number two in Canada West Todd Elk. Elk has gone one to bluer pastures with the New York Rangers IHL farm team in Denver. They also lost their starting netminder Rod Houk, to the Regina Pats.

## Volley Bear not eligible

by Alan Small

An unfortunate incident happened to the Bears volleyball club this past weekend as the Bears fifth year veteran John McKinnon was deemed ineligible by the CIAU and Canada West because of a lack of courses he took last year.

The loss of McKinnon will hurt the Bears immensely, as head coach Pierre Baudin was going to rely on McKinnon for leadership and his fine play in the back court. McKinnon lead Canada West in service aces last year.

McKinnon's leadership was to be essential for the Bears this season as they field a young squad in what is said to be the toughest conference in the country for volleyball.

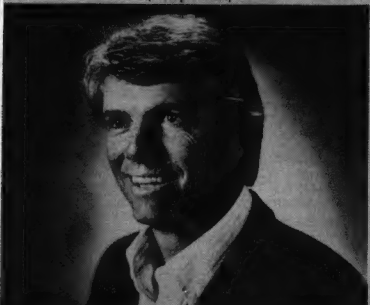
"We don't have much of a chance to make the playoffs now," Baudin said Monday.

On a happier note, the Bears won the ACAC volleyball tournament in Grande Prairie last weekend. Although they lost to Mount Royal in a preliminary match, they came back to defeat the foes from Calgary two games to one in the final by scores of 15-13, 12-15, 18-16. The Golden Bears open up their conference play on November 20 and 21 as they make the long trek to the coast to play Victoria and UBC.

## SUB THEATRE LECTURES presents The Rhino Party Candidate for President of the United States

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(The Spaceman)




Right away I could tell he was the most natural Rhino I've ever seen. God must have sent Lee to The Rhinoceros Party. The man is a natural space cadet. —Charlie McKinnon

Bill Lee

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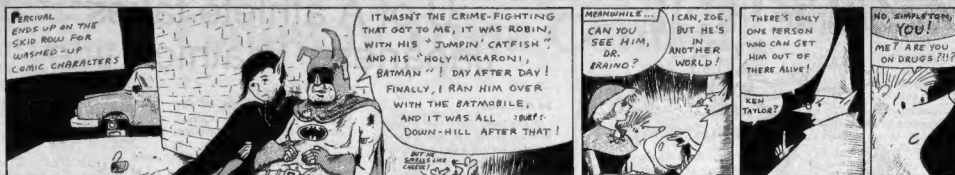
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For Information and/or Applications, contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, 259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236.

## The Gateway

### Footnotes

#### NOVEMBER 3

Campana Rec: Intramural Swim Meet Entry. Deadline today. (Green Office) Event to be held on Nov. 14 (West Pool).

Investor's Club: General meeting - penny stocks and short selling market update. Bus. 1:29-3:30.

Lutheran Student Movement: 7:00 pm. Documentary Shaker. "The Aryan Nations" at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

#### NOVEMBER 4

Nordic Ski Club: Meeting with social to follow at 227 Heritage Lounge. Athabasca Hall 5:00 p.m.

Campana Co-Rec: Mixed Kayak-Polo Nov. 12, 17, 19, 24 Entry Deadline today. 1:00 pm. Green Office.

U of A Hospital School of Nursing (April 88): 4 Geography Club Walk/Dance. All welcome. Tickets: \$5.00 Door.

Chaplain: Chaplains' Alternative Spirituality: Neo-Paganism Noon. Meditation Room SUB 158A.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 Workshop at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

Baptist Student Ministries: Ever given in to peer pressure, compromised, seen wild oats? Study Galatians. 10:11 am. Rm. 624 SUB All Welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Welcome to Weekly supper. 5:00 pm. Meditation Room (SUB) 158A. Discussion following at 6:30.

Campana Recreation: Entry Deadline for "Bowling and Pizza Night, a 50's Tradition." Event will run Wed., November 18, from 7-9 pm at the Scano Bowling Lanes.

U of A Debate Club: General meeting and workshop. All welcome. 5:00 p.m. Rm. 2-42 Humanities.

#### NOVEMBER 5

U of A New Democrats: Info table in HUB, 11 am-2 pm - Broadbent's statement on Free Trade Available.

Edmonton Intercollegiate Rodeo Assoc: General Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Rm. 142 SUB L'Express. Come out and join up!

Baptist Student Ministries: Study World Concerns. Christians showing God's love. 12:30-1:30 pm. Rm. 624 SUB. All welcome.

Scandinavian Club: General Meeting: Constitution Changes & Xmas party planning. 3:30 SUB 220A.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Weekly lunch hour Bible Study. Everyone welcome. 12:30 pm. Meditation Room (SUB) 158A.

The Ukrainian Students Club: General Meeting. Heritage Lounge: Athabasca Hall. New members welcome.

#### NOVEMBER 6

Latin American-Canadian Assoc: Movie "NERUDA". Free Intro by Prof. Richard Young EDN2-115 at 6 pm.

Baptist Student Ministries: How Christians can deal with counterfeits and cults. 12 Noon-1 pm Rm 624 SUB. All welcome.

Caribbean Students Association: Social at International Student Centre, 8 pm. Members and Guests welcome. Let us Party!

#### NOVEMBER 8

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Welcome to weekly worship on Campus. 10:30 am. Meditation Rm. (SUB) 158A.

#### NOVEMBER 9

Baptist Student Ministries: Kingdom of the Cult. 7:30 Cult Seminar with Dr. Walter Martin, Central Pentecostal Tabernacle.

#### GENERALS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Drinking a problem? Alcoholics Anonymous can help! Meetings on campus. 439-6672.

UASFACAS meets Thursdays in SUB 034 from 7 pm til Midnight. SF, Comic Art and Roleplaying.

U of A Curling Club: Now taking individual & team registrations. Call Darly at 478-6089 or Dave 466-2057.

Real Life Fellowship: Bible study. Tues. 7 pm. SUB 158A. Wed. 12 noon SUB 036. (Bring lunch).

Debate Society: U of A Debate Society: Wed's meetings & workshops. All welcome to watch and participate. 5:00 pm. 2-42 Humanities.

Lutheran Student Movement: LSA is selling ENTERTAINMENT '88 hundreds

of dollars of coupons for \$35. Phone 432-4513.

Campus Crusade for Christ: SALT - Weekly meeting every Tuesday 5:30-7:30 SUB 158.

Investor's Club - Learn Financial Planning: play our mock market. All students welcome. B-04 (484-4326).

Gay & Lesbians on Campus: New Office hours: Monday, Wednesday 10-4, Friday 10-2, Tuesday, Thursday 9:30-3:30. Room 620 SUB.

Goku Kai Campus Karate Club: meets every Tue/Thurs night 6-9 pm in basement of SUB (Rec. Rm.)

(M.U.G.S.): Mature Undergraduate & Graduate Students' Society: brown-bag lunch sessions 11 am. to 1:30 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. (MTW)

The U of A Wado-Kai Karate Club: is always accepting new members. Call 488-4333 or visit SUB 616.

Muslim Students' Assoc: Friday - prayers 12:30-1:30. Meditation Rm. SUB. Tokes 7:30 Tary 14:14. All Muslims welcome.

Circle K Club: A volunteer service club promoting friendship, community service, good times, leadership development. Rm. 6-22 SUB.

U of A Fantasy Games Club: want people interested in playing or trying any Role Playing Games. SUB 030V.

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McMahon Word Processing 464-2331. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Typist: W.B.A. 24-hr. turnaround Word papers.

Typing for Students (especially A.P.A.). Wilma 454-5242.

St. Albert Typing, call Arlene 459-8495. Quick accurate typing. Good rates. Call 486-3165.

Editing and Tutoring by M.A. (English). 434-8975.

Hayrides are great fun! Any group size welcome. 464-0234.

Photography: Experienced & Inexpensive. Wedding/Portrait, Fashion, Commercial. 489-2630.

Will do Wordprocessing, Typing, Pickup and Delivery. Qualified Secretary - 487-3040.

Word Processing, near Bonnie Door, I revision incl. in price. Hanna 466-1830.

Ann's Laser, theses, reports, resumes etc. (familiar with APA). 462-2033.

Word Processing/Typing. All work proof-read. Mrs. Theodora 465-2612.

Professional Typing \$1.20/page - some word processing. Phone 435-3398.

Fast-Accurate Word Processing-computer-proof read-Riverbend-papers, resumes-campus pick-up-\$1.00 per page. Evenings 430-7689.

Typing or wordprocessing days or evenings. Know APA Format. West End 481-8041.

Typing/WP. Rush Jobs. Reasonable Rates. Free Proofreading. Downtown. PH. 429-4799.

Word-Processing of papers, theses, resumes. \$1.75 per page. Delivery in Riverbend and at U of A Available. Phone Linda: 435-4510.

Quality typing on memory typewriter. Proofread. 1.25/page. 450-3935.

Professional typing & word processing 433-3272.

Tension? Stress? Light Touch bodyworks for Reflexology, Massage, Muscle Balancing. Realistic Student rates, flexible hours! 10762 - 82 Ave. 439-2097.

Wordprocessing/Resumes \$1.50 page. Call Darlene 457-7045.

Experienced (30 yrs.) Piano Teacher: All styles/styles. Call Val Lineham 462-8454.

Blue Quill Office Services: Term Papers - Theses prepared and stored on word processor. \$1.30 per double spaced page. Next day service. Photocopying 15¢ per pg. 430C, 11265-31 Ave. 437-4356.

Need some typing done? Phone Kathleen 475-4009.

Experienced tutor available for math and physics. \$11/hr. Phone: 433-6361.

Word Processing. Qualified Typewriter. Campus Pick Up. 481-4511.

Expand your resume! The Elizabeth Fry Society offers 3 programs for volunteer work within the criminal justice system. Training, expenses, and coffee provided. For more information and/or interview, call Tricia Smith, Executive Director, 471-1125.

Workshop in French-Canadian and Bulgarian Dance: Nov. 7 & 8 University of Alberta Campus. Fee: \$25. Instructors: France Bourque and Yves Morneau. Register at 9 am, Nov. 7 at Main Gym, Physical Education Building West. For information, phone Ann: 461-5950.

Need help with English? Literature, competency exams, essays? Professional tutoring. 434-9298.

Will do typing. Special student rates. Work guaranteed. Phone Jill at 435-6643.

YOU PROVIDE CONTENT - ILL PROVIDE CORRECTNESS! Recently-retired English teacher will type and EDIT your material on Xerox. Professional. Quick turnaround. Call 433-4175.

### Wanted

Babysitter needed immediately for 3 children 4 years, 3 years, 3 months. \$4/hour. 10 minutes from SUB. 433-2932.

Part-time Counter Positions available immediately for evenings & weekends. Flexible hours & will train. Apply at Kiev Ukrainian Foods, Southgate.

Part-time positions available for evenings & weekends. Flexible hours. Experience not necessary, but a cheerful attitude is. Apply to Bernie at Orange Julius, West Edmonton Mall (near ice rink).

Bicycle Mechanic. Shop experience required. Part or full time. 433-1688 offer 6 p.m.

Volunteers are required (Males & Females: 30 years and above) for 24-hour monitoring of pH in the distal esophagus to establish normal control data. This test carries no risk and imposes little discomfort. Please contact: Dr. J. Kao at 453-6512. Volunteers will be paid.

Part-time Sidewalk Snow Removal People needed Nov. 1-Mar. 31. Earn \$8\*-\$19\*/hr. Working mornings 4:00 am - 8:00 am. Must have own transportation. Could lead to full-time summer employment. Call Scott at 453-1234.

### For Sale

Queen size FUTON with cover and pine frame. \$250. Ph. 431-0123.

110,000 Different Movie & Movie Star Posters. Catalogue \$2.00 (Non-refundable). Dept. "V", #9, 3600 21 St. N.E., Calgary, Alta. T2E 6V6.

ETS Bus Pass Nov. - \$25 Dec. \$27.50 phone 434-8670 Evenings.

### Lost

Herbert D. Langley Where are You?

### Found

One nifty calculator. 2nd floor. Chem. Call 475-2214 after 7 pm.

### Personals

Pregnant & Distressed? Free confidential help/pregnancy test. Birthright 432-2115, MTW. 11 am-3 pm; Th. 2 pm-5 pm. Room 0308 SUB.

Bruce U R A Big Wheel - Hugs & Kisses P.J.

EE with sexy English accent: The way you move is driving me mad. Do you do your best reclining on tables? I'm still watching.

Scrwin, bring your cupcake and let's you, me, and P.G. get together in the Omnimax, love the Spockler.

G.H. Your ever increasing unsubstantiated gossip is matched only by your increasing lack of friends and intelligence. Shut Your Trap.

Masha: Happy B-day! Here's to Rock-berries and Scab Monday. Thanks for all the great times. Love you, Sweetie!

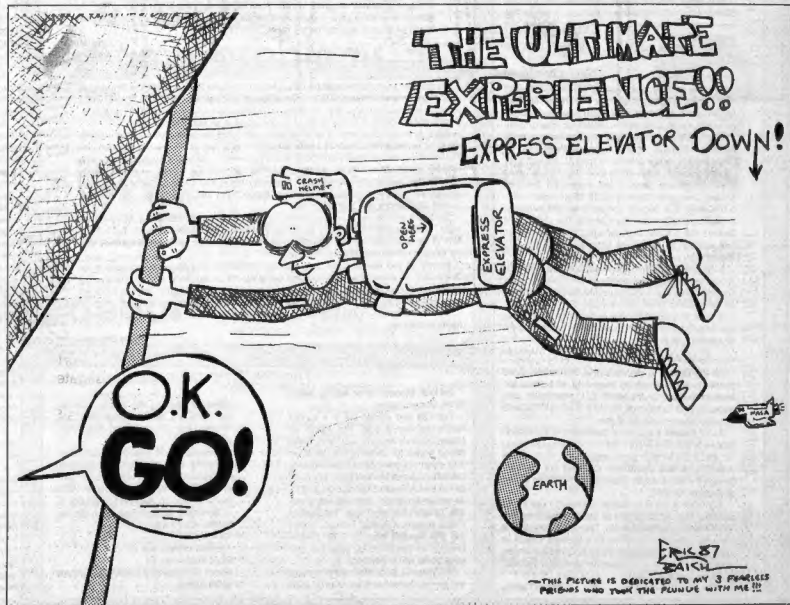
Today is your birthday! It's "leopard" dry too. About time I perform for you. Happy Birthday to M in the Duet. "Psycho" Biff.

Bowling and Pizza Night - Scano Lanes Nov. 18/87. Thursday night from 7-9 pm. Entry deadline Nov. 4/87. Green Office.

J: I have made my decision B:

G: Commune. Bony legs. Brass Bed. R.

Armando-deba ester loco. Tu has invadido ninetti: quisiere conacer que sientes y pienso: Anotipa





## VICE - PRESIDENTS

The external affairs portfolio of the Students' Union is responsible for student concerns related to organizations outside of the S.U. Essentially, this means that I deal with the Students' Finance Board, the civic, provincial, and federal governments, non-profit organizations, and community groups.

During the past month, my greatest contact with students has stemmed from concerns with student loans. While I am not an expert on Student Finance, I can provide insight and advice on appeals and application procedures. If you are having difficulties with the Students' Finance Board, I may be able to assist. During the second term, the external affairs board will be hosting a student loan seminar. This seminar will provide students with advice on applying for loans for the 1988-89 year.

The external affairs board is mandated to co-ordinate student projects concerning issues off campus which affect the university. This year we have undertaken a study of the food bank program in the University area, and will be hosting forums and speeches in a number of areas. During November we will co-host a forum entitled *An Expanding of A*. Is there a limit?, an examination of the effects of increased enrollment of students at the U of A.

An important role of the external portfolio is contact with government and community groups. I try to maintain close contact with as many groups as possible, to ensure that student concerns in areas such as education funding, entrance requirements, and student transportation are expressed.

If you have a concern with an organization off campus (Students' Finance Board, Advanced Education, etc.) which may be able to assist you, or if you have an idea for a lecture or project which may be of benefit to students, please contact me through the S.U. executive offices.

Paul LaGrange

Hello, and welcome to the Students' Union's very own page. This is our outlet to hopefully tell students directly a little about what it is we do in our Bony Tower.

So what does the VP Academic do? Paraphrasing the Students' Union Constitution:

- supervise and administer the Academic Affairs Division of the Students' Union
- coordinate the activities of and provide direction to the Academic Commissioner
- oversee the performance of the two Students' Union Ombudspersons
- prepare academic policy recommendations
- provide information and assistance to promote, coordinate, and facilitate student involvement in University government
- represent the students' concerns to the University Administration

Did you know that a proposal to move course withdrawal deadlines from just after midterms to 25 days into the term was being considered by the University? Due to the effective arguments made by my office, the proposal was defeated. One big item my office is working on this year is establishing campus-wide instructor/course evaluations. A director has been chosen to work with the university to make this program a success.

I hope this gives you a better idea of what my office is about.

Dale Nagel

My job as VP Internal is to run the services and facilities for the Students' Union. In return for this, I receive an office (259A) and a telephone (432-4236) whereby I can be contacted. People often want to contact me, to which I say "fine". People also want to yell at me for various things occurring within SUB, to which I also say "fine".

The various services offered by the S.U. are within my portfolio's control. These are the Exam Registry and Typing Services, Housing Registry and Information Services, Student Orientation Services (S.O.R.S.E.), Student Help, S.U. Games, S.U. Records, and our great food services in Dewey's and Express. Room at the Top (RATT) and Dewey's Pub are also areas for which I have been given responsibility, as well as the Gateway, CJSR, and SUB Theatre.

I also chair the Building Services Board, which decides Dinwiddie Cabarets, entertainment (in Dinwiddie, Beer Gardens, Concessions in SUB Theatre, etc.) and guest speakers for the Students' Union Lecture Series.

Anyone with any complaints or suggestions should feel free to contact me at the above contact numbers in the Students' Union Building.

Rick Steadman

As VP Finance & Administration, the nature of my position is official watchdog, know-it-all. All business and financial matters for the whole S.U. organization pass across my desk for approval. My job is to watch the paper to complain when it looks out of line.

As VP Finance I also sit as chairperson of the Administrative Board. This Board is the main planning mechanism for the S.U. All club grant applications, S.U. capital expenditures and Operational expenses are approved through the Board. Admin. Board decisions are then ratified at Students' Council.

Right now is one of the busiest times of the year for my portfolio. The final budgets for all Students' Union services & businesses are due this month. They will be presented to the Admin. Board on November 23 & Students' Council on December 8. The Final Budget will be published in a January issue of the Gateway. If you have any questions or concerns, my office is in 259-F SUB.

Steve Turbide

## A Newsletter of the U of A S.U.

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

- supervise the affairs of the Students' Union at the direction of the Executive Committee;
  - ensure that programmes are implemented in accordance with the direction of Students' Council and accepted policy of the Students' Union;
  - further and maintain good external relations and representation with Student, University, and Government bodies; and the general public;
  - provide administrative direction to the General Manager of the Students' Union, at the direction of the Executive Committee;
  - represent the interests of students as a member of General Faculties Council;
  - represent the interests of students as a member of the Board of Governors;
  - serve as Chairperson of the Executive Committee;
  - serve as Chairperson of the Nominating Committee;
  - serve as a member of the Administration Board;
  - serve as an ex-officio member of all Students' Union boards and committees, except the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (D.I.E.) Board.
- I am also involved in a number of University boards and committees, which I will cover in the next newsletter.
- Most students wonder what the Students' Union is doing for them. Hopefully this monthly newsletter will help to keep you up to date on the events of the Students' Union and how they affect you.
- At the September meeting of General Faculties Council a motion was brought forward moving withdrawal deadlines to five weeks after the start of classes (approximately Oct. 15th for this year), but thanks to the students who attended and the Students' Union we were able to have the motion defeated. Thus you still have until November 20th to withdraw from classes in the first term.
- I'm sure that my colleagues will let you know more of the happenings of the Students' Union in their submissions. As the year progresses I will spend more time on the issues coming up.
- If you have any questions about the Students' Union or the University please come by the Executive Offices any time. We are located in 258 Students' Union Building.
- I wish you all luck on your midterms and hope you had a hazy Halloween.
- Tim Boston

### COMMISSIONERS

The External portfolio is, by far, the most exciting part of the Students' Union. We deal with the University Administration and the Provincial Government concerning funding, quality education, and the accessibility of education. These exciting topics are dealt with in a body called the Anti-Cutbacks Team, ACT! Chaired by the External Commissioner. This volunteer-based body works to keep funding cutbacks and ensure a high quality of education at the U of A. Some of our upcoming events include a volunteer drive social on Nov. 6 and an education forum on Nov. 18. Please come out and get involved with ACT! We need your support.

Andrew Fredericks

External Commissioner

You can have some input into food prices on campus. And on-campus housing rates. And who gets a parking stall next year. The decisions are being made now!

My name is Graham Bowers, and I'm your Housing and Transport Commissioner. I am involved in the decision-making process on these issues, and I'd like to hear what you think about housing and food prices and parking allocations.

If you're involved in your residence association and you need any information or assistance, I can help. If you have enough time to write a term paper on the bus every morning, then that bus trip is taking too long. And if ETS is not providing adequate bus service, then you should tell me about it, so I can work to solve the problem.

And so to summarize, conclude, and generally finish off, I have this summation, conclusion, and general finishing off:

Get a beer about food prices?  
Are rent costs going through the roof?  
Does Parking Services drive you around the bend?  
Has ETS passed you by?

That's what I'm here for. My office is room 274 SUB, and my office hours are

Mondays and Wednesdays 9:30-10:30  
Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30-1:30  
Fridays 9:30-10:30

You can also phone me at 432-5529 or leave a message at the Executive Offices (432-4236).

K. Graham Bowers

Housing and Transport Commissioner

Good day and welcome to episode one of the untamed race. In today's episode we will be taking an in-depth look at the strange and mysterious world of the Clubs Commissioner. Our crew of dedicated professionals first caught up with the Clubs Commissioner in his natural habitat (office) at 271 SUB. It is on this location that he was studied. Our crew noticed several interesting things about the Clubs Commissioner while we were on location. In a nutshell, we have gathered that this gentleman best acts in a capacity as a liaison between the hundreds of Students' Union registered clubs and the Students' Union body. It would seem that in fulfilling this mandate, the Clubs Commissioner publishes a Clubs Newsletter each month, informing clubs of important facts. He is also responsible for producing a clubs list to be used by services and students and also then in contacting these clubs. It was also documented that he attends council meetings, Administration Board meetings, and Building Services Board meetings in his effort to be informed as to Students' Union actions while acting as an information source to them. When called about the article (call 432-6166), the Clubs Commissioner was given an opportunity to comment, and we quote "Blah ack. Stay tuned next month for episode two-- the mating habits of the Onyx salm."

John Murphy

Clubs Commissioner

### BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The question most commonly asked of me is where is the Exam Registry. The Exam Registry has moved from the second floor of SUB to the main floor of SUB, right across from the TRAVEL CUTS office. A close second is what does the Board of Governors do. I will try to explain briefly what the functions of the Board of Governors (B. of G.) are and what my role is on the Board.

The B. of G. was established by an act of Legislation called the University's Act. This act gives the B. of G. the general power to create regulations, as it sees fit, for the proper control and management of the University's land, buildings and resources. In making these policies, the Board is to show a commitment to the academic, financial, and social well-being of the University (specifically), and for advanced education (generally). Issues that will be discussed at the Board include new program initiatives, the University Budget Policy and actual budget, non-academic student fees, parking fees, and tuition fees.

The Board is composed of representatives from the community that the University serves: the public, the University administration, the alumni, the students, the Senate, and the Academic Staff. Most of the Board's members are appointed by an order-in-council (ie. the Provincial Cabinet).

My role, as your representative, is to represent the interests of undergraduate students at the Board. That is, when presented issues that will affect the student body, I am to articulate the concerns of students in regard to the effect the policy will have on us. As a practical, I try to present some viable alternatives if the issue at hand will have negative effects on students.

My office is located at 244 SUB and you can call me at 432-2537. If you have any concerns, please contact me.

David Oginski

### Theatre/Entertainment/Cabarets

2nd floor, Students' Union Building, owned by the Students' Union.

This 720 seat concert hall is a concert facility for touring acts. This month we present *Calgary's Decadent Jazz Dance Works* (cheap tickets for students) (Oct. 23 & 24). This is part of a small dance series including *Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal* (Nov. 12, 13, 14) and *LA LA LA Human Steps* (Jan. 21, 22, 23).

As well in November, there are two shows with Toronto's Comedy Troupe, *The Frantics* (Walk Upright, A Journey Through History) and *Rita MacNeil* (Nov. 23 & 24). Theatre bookings are very extensive; make sure your group books well in advance.

The Theatre's \$1.00 films are doing very well (we recommend early arrival to get good

seats) and upcoming titles include, in November, *Henry and the Hendersons* (Nov. 15), *Dragnet* (Nov. 20), *Full Metal Jacket* (Nov. 27).

Lectures at SUB Theatre have just begun. Upcoming dates include Bill Lee (Ringo Candidate for President of the U.S.) on Nov. 8; Dr. Hillary Weiss, a Vancouver AIDS doctor, on Nov. 16, and John Chretien Dec. 9.

Dinwiddie Cabarets has many fabulous touring acts booked: 1984-Nov 7

The Best Farmer Nov 14

David Wilcox Nov 20

Watch the Gateway for dates on 54-40 and Santa Stamp

### CJSR

CJSR: What's It All About?

CJSR - a campus-community radio station serving both the University of Alberta and the Edmonton area at 88.5 on the FM Dial and at 104.7 on the AM. We play a variety of music and much more!

You want a forum for your views, come see us in Rm. 244 SUB.

Of course, we don't exactly exist on nothing. The Students' Union and the Board of Governors chip in lots but CJSR has to chip in for itself too! So every year we have an On-Air Fund-Drive to help support ourselves.

### Housing Registry

The Housing Registry is a student service aimed at aiding students find adequate and affordable accommodation. To this end, the Housing Registry provides a list of available accommodations and updates this listing weekly. We carry lists of Houses, Apartments, Basements, Suites, and Rooms.

In addition to this, we act as a general clearinghouse of housing information - everything from how to look up what your rights as a tenant are if you have a question or concern, come see us. We'll help.

The Housing Registry - Rm 143 SUB - Hours Posted.

### Information Service

Asghar: What do I do now?

If you don't know where to go or what to do, come visit Buster Friedly, or any one of our helpful staff, at our booths in SUB, HUB, CAB and Faculte St. Jean. We can provide you with information on the University, the Students' Union, the city, entertainment, and just about anything else. And if you need tickets to Rocky Horror, or any other S.U. event, we can sell you some.

Don't be shy. We're here to help. Hours: CAB, SUB, HUB 9-5 M-F, 11-3 Sat.

Faculte - hours posted.

Telephone Devices for the Deaf are also available for use at HUB & SUB locations.

### Student Help

Are things getting you down?

Need someone to talk to? Student Help is a volunteer organization providing informal, confidential service.

Since 1969, it has been an open, friendly place to come in and talk, and offers an information and crisis intervention service. Student Help's basic approach to dealing with problems is to help students explore alternatives and arrive at their own solutions on matters from academic worries to extreme personal stress.

Student Help is a student organization of the students for the students. Problems dealt with are often those which volunteers have experienced themselves. When you come to Help you are dealing with equals, who as volunteers are showing their care.

Open Weekdays 8 am-11 pm

Open Weekends 5 pm-11 pm

Located in room 250 SUB, telephone number is 432-4266.

### Ombudservice

Need Help? Consult the Ombudsman.

If you require information or assistance re: appealing a grade, academic decision, or administrative decision.

If you feel that you have been unfairly treated or discriminated against by a University or Students Union employee.

If you require information on the writing competence test or assistance in preparing a W.C.T. petition.

If you are unsure about which University policies, procedures, or regulations apply to you situation.

If you want advice on any other University related matter.

The ombudsmen are Shannon Wilson (M W 1-4, 1-11) and Dale Jacobs (M W 10-12, T R 2-4).

They are located in Room 278 SUB and the 24 hour telephone number is 432-4680. If you are unable to meet during these times, please leave a message to set a convenient time.